

N.E.I.A.A. TRACK MEET TO BE HELD HERE THIS SPRING

Annual Outdoor Championships
Set for Tech Field on
May 19 and 20

CLIMAXES TRACK SEASON

After a three year absence, the annual outdoor track championships of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held at Technology this spring, on the afternoons of May 19 and 20. The announcement was made following a meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the association.

In the past years the New England meet was held on the Institute track almost every year, because of the convenient location. In fact, the records show that 10 of the last 13 championship meets have taken place on Tech Field, the last time in 1930. Two years ago Bates was host to the 23 colleges in the association. The meet was held at Providence last spring.

The meet is always the climax of the entire Technology track season, and several hundred men take part. Technology last won the championship in 1926, and finished fourth last year. S. Trowbridge Leavitt, '34, manager of track, is in charge of the preparations for the meet.

Orchestra Featured By Sophomores New To Institute Affairs

Table Sign-Ups May be Obtained
Daily at Noon-Hours
In Main Lobby

Amidst a conventional cabaret setting, Leo Hannon and his Broadway Bellhops will render all the latest dance music for the Sophomore Hop on the eve of Washington's Birthday, February 21, in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Although Hannon's ten-piece orchestra has played at many New England college functions, its first appearance at the Institute will be at the coming Sophomore dance.

Besides presenting dance music, the Bellhops, dressed in natty bellhop uniforms, features a singing trio, a vocalist, and a harmonious sextette. Sign-up Desk in Main Lobby Now

Tickets for the affair are \$1.75 per couple if purchased now, but they will be \$2.00 if bought at the door on the night of the dance. They may be purchased from members of the committee; also, there is an agent in almost every fraternity house and dormitory. Table sign-ups may be made in the Main Lobby any day from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MIDWINTER FESTIVAL

Prof. Peabody Speaks Tonight
At Commander Hotel

The midwinter party of the Faculty Club will take place this evening at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge. Following a dinner, Professor Dean Peabody, Jr. will speak on "Mountaineering Vacations," and Miss Miriam E. O'Brien will deliver an illustrated address on "Manless Climbing."

The executive committee of the Faculty Club, which is in charge of arrangements, includes Professor M. P. Horwood, chairman; Professors F. K. Morris, R. C. Eddy, K. L. Wildes, A. C. Hardy, D. M. Fuller and L. F. Hamilton.

Liberal Club To Hear Lecture On Soviet Theatre By Professor Dana

Authority on Russian Drama To
Illustrate Extraordinary
Stage Scenes

"The Soviet Theater" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Professor Harry W. L. Dana, well known authority on the Russian drama, to be given Thursday under the auspices of the M. I. T. Liberal Club at 4 o'clock in Room 4-270.

Professor Dana has made a number of visits to the Soviet Union to study the growth of the theaters there. He spent twelve months in Moscow during 1927 and 1928, and visited it again with George Bernard Shaw in 1931. He has recently returned from another trip during which he took part in the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Revolution and the conclusion of the first Five-Year Plan.

Will Show Lantern Slides

Professor Dana has brought with him a mass of new material in the form of plays and photographs of striking stage sets and expressionistic scenes from new revolutionary plays. Lantern slides of extraordinary scenic effects will be shown, illustrating the way in which experimentation in stage design is encouraged in the Soviet Union. Contrasts will be pointed out between the ways in which the same play is presented in the United States and in the U. S. S. R. In discussing the recent plays the lecturer will discuss incidentally the various social problems with which the Soviet plays deal. He will also probably point out the influence of government propaganda in the modern Russian art.

Pictures of various stage sets and dramatic scenes which have been photographed by Professor Dana are on display on the Liberal Club's bulletin board near Room 10-180.

PLAN LARGE DINNER FOR ELIHU THOMSON

Former Institute President Will
Be Honored on Eightieth
Birthday

Dr. Elihu Thomson, the distinguished engineer and inventor, will be honored at a dinner on occasion of his eightieth birthday, which will be attended by leaders in science, engineering, and industry. The preliminary plans for this dinner, which will come on March 29, were announced yesterday.

The dinner is to be held at the Institute of which Dr. Thomson was acting president from 1920 to 1922. He is now a life member of the Institute corporation.

Dinner Will be of International Significance

International in its significance, the dinner will bring together distinguished representatives of the electrical industry to which Dr. Thomson has made so many important contributions, leaders from educational institutions, and officers of the various professional societies and technical organizations.

Preliminary plans for the tribute to Dr. Thomson provide for an afternoon meeting for the presentation of papers significant to the occasion. These would include discussion of the historical development of the applications of electricity, the recent experimental trends, and modern electrical theories.

In connection with this meeting, plans are being made for an impressive exhibit of many of Dr. Thomson's inventions and contributions in the electrical field.



HARRY W. L. DANA

Sign Petition For Establishment Of Sigma Xi Chapter

Professor Prescott Describes
Purpose of Honorary
Society

By signing a petition for a local chapter of Sigma Xi, those Institute staff members who are themselves members of that honorary research society took the initial step yesterday in Room 6-317 in obtaining a charter.

After tea was served, Professor Prescott, Dean of Science, described the purpose and necessity of the society at Technology. Primarily, said Dean Prescott, Sigma Xi is interested in promoting research in fields of pure science, as Tau Beta Pi is related to engineering.

Letter Causes Action

Yesterday's action was the result of a letter written President Compton by the National Secretary of the society, in which it was urged that Technology men of merit might be rewarded by membership in Sigma Xi. The matter was placed in the hands of Dean Prescott, who has been interested in the project.

Essentially the society would comprise members of the instructing staff and outstanding graduate students, with the privileges of associate membership being extended late in the spring of their graduating year to meritorious seniors. That this last feature would be incorporated in the local chapter of the society was the prevalent opinion of the meeting yesterday.

Needle's Scratch May Spoil Prom Publicity

Prospective Junior Prom Nighters will have an opportunity to hear sample strains of Bert Lown's orchestra, which will feature the prom, if plans of the Prom Committee go through today. A phonograph in the Main Lobby will reproduce the melodies of "The more you hurt me", and "Was that the human thing to do", throughout the day. The committee hopes that many more will be induced to sign up after hearing these selections.

If this method of publicity does not succeed someone has suggested carrying the idea a little further and distributing small sample favors or serving miniature suppers as a means of convincing hesitant Juniors that it is an affair well worth eight dollars.

ROSSELL EXPLAINS NAVAL AIR FORCE

Film Showing Aircraft Bombing
Features Science
Lecture

The part that naval aircraft play in modern warfare, methods of launching and landing airplanes on ships, and their effectiveness in aerial attack was described by Commander Henry E. Rossell, professor of naval construction, in the Society of Arts popular science lecture at the Institute last Sunday afternoon.

Taking as his subject, "The Navy of the Air", Commander Rossell explained the use of aircraft for scouting at sea and in laying smoke screens to hide the maneuvers of surface ships. With the aid of slides he showed the operations of naval bombing planes, the launching of torpedoes from airplanes, and described their value in spotting gunfire at targets far beyond the vision of the gun crews on the surface ships. He cited the sinking of the German cruiser Konigsberg by gun fire controlled entirely by planes, when, during the World War, that vessel had fled up an East African river completely out of sight of its British pursuers.

Spectacular Bombing Film Shown

In a spectacular motion picture film, the audience saw the bombing of the ex-German dreadnought battleship Ostfriesland, which was used as a target to test the effect of bombs ranging in weight from 230 to 2,000 pounds. The ship was sunk by the deadly mining effects of large bombs which landed in the water close alongside.

A comparatively new method of attack by planes, known as "diving bombing", was described. Here a fleet of small, fast planes approach their quarry from a tremendous height, perhaps above the clouds, and at a given signal dive directly for the enemy ship, at a speed of nearly 300 miles. When directly over the vessel, they zoom up and drop light bombs before making good their escape.

Describing the launching of torpedoes from airplanes, the lecturer explained that the craft must swoop down to within 25 feet of the water before releasing the projectile. In such an attack the plane is subject to the gun fire of the enemy ships. Only one torpedo can be carried in each of the large planes employed in these operations.

Classification Of Allergic Entities Will Be Debated

Class in Infection Sponsors Dis-
cussion on Immunity to
Hay-Fever

A debate on the subject "Should the Allergic Entities Commonly Occurring in Man be Classified as Immune Reactions?" will be held in the Emma Rogers Room on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The debate is under the direction of the class in infection and immunity of the department of biology and public health. The meeting is open to the public and is expected to be of particular interest to members of the medical and public health professions.

There are to be three speakers on each side. Those on the affirmative are Samuel Joel, '34, Irving Gelman, '34, and Elna Perkins, G. The speakers on the negative side include Eleanor Wight, G., Irving Gahm, '34, and Ralph Brown, '34. The speakers are under the direction of Professor John W. Williams, M. D.

BASKETBALL TEAM NOSES OUT CLARK IN CLOSE CONTEST

Chalks Up Sixth Straight Win
By 28-25; O'Brien Is
Individual Star

FACE HARVARD TOMORROW

In a surprisingly close game, Technology's varsity basketball team made it six straight by squeezing out a victory over Clark University in the Hangar Gym Saturday night. The final score was 28-25. The game was very tight all the way, and rather sloppily played on both sides. Meanwhile the Beaver freshmen, weakened by fraternity initiations, travelled to South Byfield to be whipped by a strong Governor Dummer quintet, 61-33.

The first half of the varsity game started with Clark getting a slight lead, which was soon neutralized by several baskets by O'Brien. The Engineers managed to gain a slight advantage themselves, but it too was quickly reduced, mainly through the efforts of Brierly, Clark center. At the end of the half the score was tied at 14-all.

Clark Takes Lead

With the beginning of the second half, Clark started to draw away from the Engineers, and before the latter could score at all, the team from Worcester had raised its total to twenty-one. Coach McCarthy was desperately substituting in the hope that he might find a combination that would click.

Finally the Engineers got their offense started and slowly overcame the Clark lead, all the while holding the enemy scoreless except for two points. They managed to hold their slight advantage till the whistle, the final score reading 28-25 in their favor.

The victory brought the Beavers' seasonal record to seven victories and one defeat.

O'Brien Makes 17 Points

Most of the scoring was done by two men, O'Brien of Technology with seventeen points, and Brierly of Clark with fourteen. The defense work was quite good for both teams. Co-captain Sysko of the Engineers was particularly active in intercepting the enemy's passes.

Next Game With Harvard

The varsity's next game is the annual contest with Harvard to be played tomorrow evening in the Hangar Gym. The Crimson has an unimpressive record to date, and only last Saturday was swamped by Navy. Other teams which have conquered Harvard include Boston University, Crimson Independents, Tufts, and Dartmouth.

(Continued on page four)

Mile Relay Team Beats Dartmouth In B.A.A. Games

Bell Takes N. E. Dash Title In
Afternoon, Does Well
In Briggs Race

Running against a strong Dartmouth quartet, the varsity one-mile relay team proved to be Technology's most successful representative at the Boston A. A. games last Saturday night, by scoring a clean-cut victory, their first of the year. Dick Bell, who successfully defended his New England A. A. U. dash title in the afternoon, also did stellar work on Saturday night at the Garden, competing against such stars as Emmett

(Continued on page three)

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A SPUR TO RESEARCH

A recent article in THE TECH called attention to the fact that active steps have already been taken toward the organization of a local chapter of the national honorary society, Sigma Xi. This society has been a strong incentive in research laboratories since it serves both to form closer co-operation between different branches and also to reward men who have performed outstanding work in research.

There are several important schools in this part of the country which have a chapter of Sigma Xi associated with them, and the Institute is one of the few technical schools of high rank which has no chapter. There are on the faculty about two dozen men who have been elected to Sigma Xi by chapters not connected with Technology, and, according to Professor Prescott, Dean of Science, a poll of these members and of department heads has shown a lively interest in the establishment of a local chapter. Since memberships are but rarely given to undergraduates, Sigma Xi does not interfere with honorary societies already present at the Institute.

A comparatively large group of faculty members are actively engaged in research work, and are consequently in a position to gain recognition from Sigma Xi. The presence of a local chapter would allow closer contact between the various groups which are carrying on research, and consequently lead to better results through an interchange of ideas. (Co-operation). Last but not least, would not the men who are doing research work here receive encouragement by the knowledge that outstanding work in any field connected with science is to be rewarded by election to a chapter of one of the best known and respected of national honorary societies?

A PASSING FANCY

NOW that "Hell Week" for most fraternities is over, nothing remains but headaches and hard feelings. Both of these will disappear during the heat of the next few weeks, but on looking back over the fraternity activities, there arises a sense of futility. What is the use of the whole proceedings? The question comes up each year, and each time as we begin to ponder on the subject, the smaller seems its real value.

Arguments in favor of the week of physical punishment are centered about the idea that it brings out the true character of the pledge. After constant association for the entire first term the house should be acquainted with the real character of the man they are to initiate.

During that week it is always a question as to who is bothered the most, the freshmen or the men doing the dirty work. It means late hours, no activities and a poor start for the most important part of the new term. The better students are easily able to make up the work lost, but for some, it means a month of long and hard labor.

In the papers several months ago there ran the story of the Tufts student, who was returning home in the wee small hours of the morning after his fraternity initiation and while driving in a daze, crashed. In the accident two of the occupants of the other car were killed. Three Technology students were captured at gun-point in Revere for some foolish "Hell Week" stunt. All last week we were greeted with little white baby bonnets dotting the campus here and there as the neophytes of some ingenious house slept through classes.

"Hell Week" like conversation on the depression, is becoming unpopular. Each year more and more of the houses are shortening the week to a few days. It will be interesting to note during the next few years the trend in initiations.



There is a Certain Person attending that center of erudition called Radcliffe College, who takes an intense exception to those few inadvertent remarks, which we are occasionally careless enough to let fall, disparaging the Harvard intellectuals.

Now much as we are given to pooh-poohing the old Harvard-Tech battle tradition, there are occasions when our faith in the eternal goodness and beauty of mankind, as evidenced by members of the Harvard set, suffers serious setbacks.

Such a one is seen in the following, a letter bearing the seal of the University, and addressed to—"Chief Editor, Technology News Publications—Mass. Inst. etc."

"Dear Editor:

We are very sorry to say that we, two Harvard students, found it necessary that we take possession—don't say we stole—of a technical banner of the Tech Ramblers. Said banner is now highly honored in being in our place of abode. Bien entendu. We cannot reveal our address for obvious reasons.

We did not confiscate this banner to install bankruptcy, in the best orchestra of the evening, but we love beautiful things. We're funny that way.

The suitcase from which we took this souvenir, I hope has returned to the rightful owner, it was left in one of the reading rooms of Walker. We promise that we did not place our hands on anything else. May a Harvard man's word mean something to you, for we are quite human.

To the Ramblers, we thank and are sincerely sorry that we can't reimburse them, but we will engage them as soon as the opportunity arises.

We remain,
Anonymous."

The original copy resides now in the possession of your humble correspondent, just in case you doubt the authenticity of the above.

It is indeed unfortunate that the reputation of an otherwise perfectly normal body of undergraduates, must stand or fall on the basis of such things as this. To the casual eye, the perpetrator was probably a freshman, certainly no more than a sophomore, but regardless, it shrouds the institution with the same air of pseudo-maturity and sophomoric dash with which it is so thoroughly flavored. So what? There is but one solution—to bear as best we may, our crown of Bunthornes.

While we are still gibing meekly at Harvard, we have on tap a short ditty concerning one of the coming poets of the generation who is still learning about Life, at Harvard of course.

We were caught unaware, with an armload of reference books, a slide rule, and typewriter, and apparently managed to present quite a professional appearance. After the conversation had dithered hither and yon (to quote from Brother Fitzgerald) the budding poet referred by word and gesture to our numerous appendages, and from thence, slid off on a monologue concerning calculating devices in general.

MINING SOCIETY

"The Story of Steel" will be shown members of the Mining Society tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Room 8-205. This film was made by the United States Steel Corporation.

TECH SHOW

A regular rehearsal of Tech Show will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. There are several positions yet available for men interested in the activity.

T.E.N. Inaugurates "Engineers' Forum" In February Issue

Prominent Engineers to Discuss Pertinent Questions in Engineering

Doctor Arthur D. Little, member of the Corporation of the Institute and a well-known chemical engineer, contributes the first of a series of opinions on pertinent subjects relating to engineering in a new department of the Technology Engineering News, "An Engineers' Forum".

"An Engineers' Utopia?" the leading article of the issue, was written by Professor Ralph E. Freeman of the Department of Economics and Statistics. It is an answer to Technocracy and a contrasting view of this topic to the one which appeared in the January issue of the magazine. Professor Freeman has written on the subject of Technocracy, and has also lectured on it.

Describing a new field of investigation about which little has been printed, Professor John T. Norton of the Mining and Metallurgy department, gives an interesting report of the method used for measuring interatomic distances in metals in an article "A Hundred-Millionth of an Inch." The principles and apparatus of the methods employed are discussed by Professor Norton.

A non-technical account of gold-mining in the past and present, "Gold: Its Relation to Civilization", by Professor Walter H. Newhouse, of the Geology Department, a description of modern lumber-camp operations, "Lumbering: the Modernization of an Old Industry," by Professor John P. Waldsted, of the Mining and Metallurgy Department, and a student article about a typical power-distribution system, "Networks Over Our Land," by Brenton W. Lowe, '36, are among the other features of the issue.

FRESHMEN RUNNERS TOP DEAN BY 55-17

Taking every first place, Technology's freshman track team opened the season by scoring a smashing 55-17 victory over Dean Academy, in its first dual meet. Stan Johnson, with three first places, and Tom Brown, with two first and two seconds, were the stars of the meet.

Johnson was victorious in the hurdles, 300-yard dash, and the broad jump, to score fifteen points. Brown copped the shotput and the 60-yard dash, and finished second in the hurdles and the broad jump, totalling sixteen. Hitchcock, Stewart, Carlson, and Squires, were the other winners.

60-yard dash—Won by Brown (T); second, Mudge (D); third, Svenson (T). Time—6 4-5s.

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson (T); second, Brown (T); third, Mudge (D). Time—5s.

300-yard run—Won by Johnson (T); second, Karcangos (D); third, Beckman (T). Time—36s.

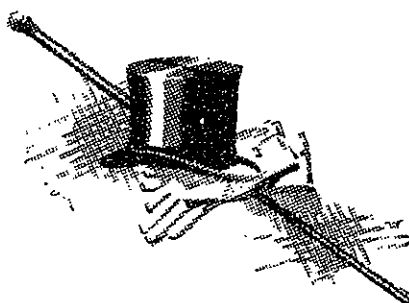
600-yard run—Won by Hitchcock (T); second, Williams (T); third, Yakeys (D). Time—1m. 26 4-5s.

1000-yard run—Won by Stewart (T); second, McGahan (D); third, McCulloch (T). Time 2m. 44s.

Shot put—Won by Brown (T); second, Shields (D); third, Mudge (D). Distance—43 ft. 7 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Johnson (T); second, Brown (T); third, Mudge (D). Distance—20 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Tie between Carlson (T) and Squires (T); third, tie between Mudge (D) and Kenyon (D). Height—5 ft.



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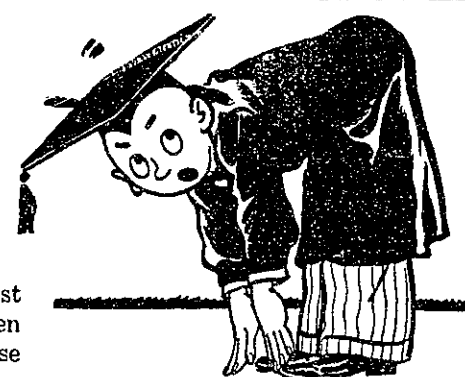
A GOITER IS
A MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT

THERE ought to be a law against people like Bill Boner! He even thinks an escapade is a staircase outside a house

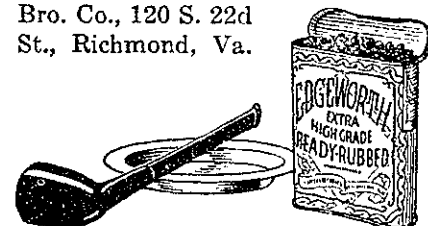
Still—he might be cured, if somebody would convert him to pipe smoking. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco," that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco to be the favorite at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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RELAY TEAM TRIUMPHS
IN BOSTON A. A. MEET

(Continued from page one)
Toppino and Frank Wykoff.

Rudy Rosas got the mile relay men off to a two-yard lead, taking the pole at the start. Dick Jarrell and Rees Schwarz added another yard, and Walter Wrigley, running the anchor position, made the final advantage a good five yards. Although this race resulted in an Engineer victory, the winning time, which was 3 minutes 30 1-5 seconds, was almost two seconds slower than the mark made by the same runners in the Millrose meet at New York.

Captain Dick Bell, competing in the 50-yard dash for the Briggs Trophy, won his heat against Miller of Williams in 5 3-5 seconds. He repeated this time in the semi-finals, being second to Toppino. In the final race, the finish was extremely close, with Bell being barely nosed out of third place by Woolford, whom he had defeated in the K. of C. dash. Toppino, world record holder, was the winner.

The Sports Desk

Fencing got off on the right foot last Friday with the varsity nosing out Boston College by 9-8. Eight of the points were scored in the foils, good work being done by Wells, Williams, and MacCormack.

In view of the fine record made by the basketball team this year, the Faculty Club has voted to attend the Harvard and Tufts games. Professor Hamilton, in charge of arrangements, has sent out 115 complimentary tickets to the Harvard contest and 85 to the Tufts affair, thereby furnishing the team a real incentive to win.

The freshman hockey team had another game somewhere around day-break this morning. Last week the yearlings, who recently elected Frank Goodwin as captain, defeated the B. U. frosh 3 to 2, and lost to the Northeastern first-year outfit the following day.

150 POUND CREW
CAPTAIN ELECTED

George H. Priggen, Jr., '34, was elected captain of the Technology 150-pound crew at a meeting of the '50's held at the Tech Boathouse yesterday afternoon.

Priggen, who came to Technology from Boston Latin School, has rowed with the Technology crews since his freshman year. During his first year he was a member of the first fresh-

man 150 crew and last year he rowed with the varsity 150.

The meeting of crew candidates scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed until this afternoon when plans for the spring season will be discussed. Coach Bill Haines will speak to the men today.

RADIO SOCIETY


The first meeting of the Radio Society this term will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 10-275. At this time plans for the term will be discussed by Delbar P. Keilly, '34, president of the society.



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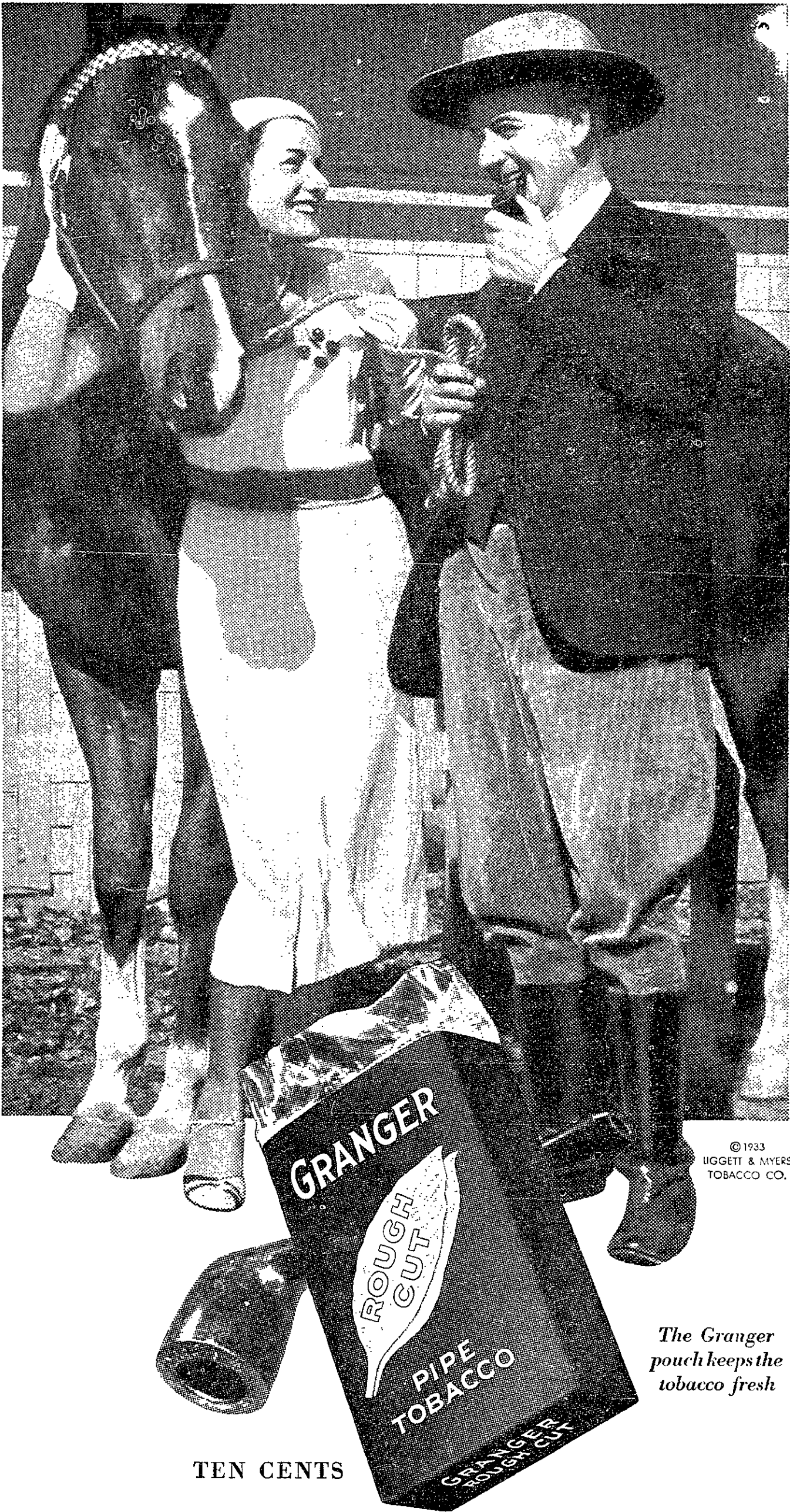
Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



TEN CENTS

The Granger
pouch keeps the
tobacco fresh

BASKETBALL TEAM IS WINNER OVER CLARK

(Continued from page one)
However, the Engineers are bound to have plenty of competition even if they show a great improvement over their present form. The game will be the high light of the season, no matter what the result, because of the natural rivalry existing between the two institutions.

The summary of Saturday night's games follows:

M. I. T. VARSITY			
	gls	fts	pts
Feustel, rf	2	1	5
Oldham, rf	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	6	5	17
Crosby, c	0	0	0
Murphy, c	1	1	1
Melver, c	0	0	0
Syako, rg	2	0	4
Amenta, lg	0	1	1
Sh'ghn'sy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

CLARK			
	gls	fts	pts
M. French, lg	0	0	0
Russell, rg	0	0	0
Horowitz, rg	0	0	0
Brierly, c	6	14	14
Binguro, lf	2	0	4
Ohman, lf	0	0	0
W. French, rf	2	3	7
Totals	8	9	25

GOV. DUMMER			
	gls	fts	pts
Kerr, rf	3	3	19

Senior Week Committee Nominees

W. Clinton Backus	Carrol T. Newton
Robert H. Baker	Edgar M. Pierce
Charles C. Bell	William W. Pleasants
Charles P. Britton	Stephen H. Rhodes
Roger P. Congdon	John Rumsey
Walter R. Duncan	Thomas E. Shaughnessy
Fred P. Feustel	Douglass M. Stewart
Louis H. Flanders, Jr.	George A. Sthol
Leonard P. Gifford	John Streng
Edward S. Goodridge	Adam J. Sysko
William D. Harper, Jr.	James E. Turner
Wilber B. Huston	Joseph H. Wetherell
Frederick Kressman	Richard F. Zimpel
Lennox H. Lindsay	MARSHALS
John F. Lougley	Charles C. Bell
Hugh W. MacDonald	Robert G. Holt
Maxwell D. V. Millard	Wilber B. Huston
Calvin H. Mohr	Robert M. Kimball
Richard S. Morse	Richard S. Morse

SENIOR ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Senior elections for the twenty-five positions on the Senior Week Committee and for the three marshalls will be held tomorrow from nine o'clock in the morning till five in the Main Lobby. The names of the candidates appearing elsewhere in the paper.

DR. COMPTON WILL ADDRESS CORP. XV

In order for the members to have an opportunity to become familiar with the president, an informal dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in

the Grill Room of Walker Memorial with Dr. Karl T. Compton. This dinner, which will be prepared by the new chef, is for members of the society only.

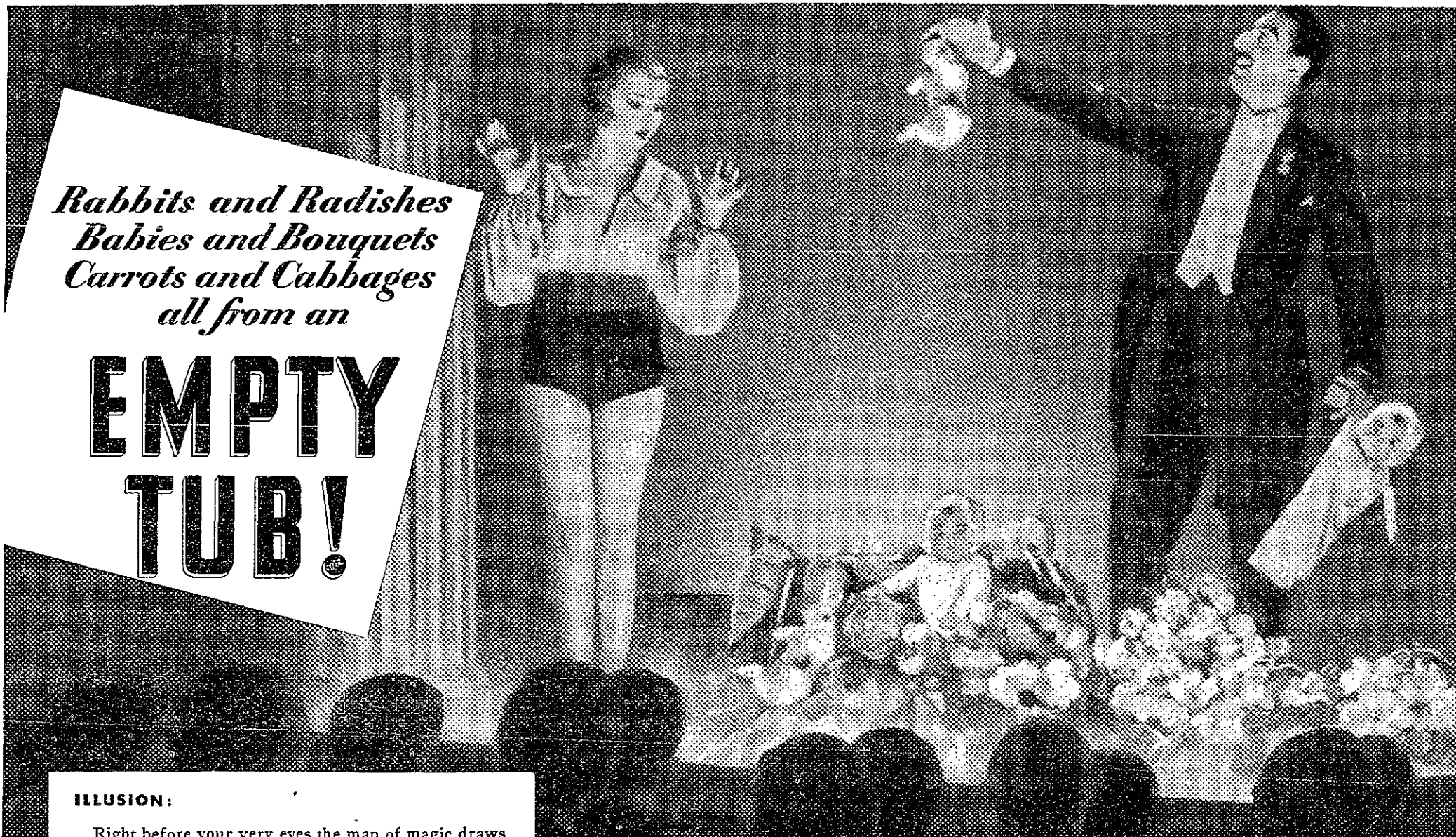
Stock Contest Begun

The stock contest, the winner of which will receive twenty-five dollars Prize, started last Thursday. Rules of the contest are posted opposite the cashier's office, Room 10-180.

Where Tech Men Go —
KENMORE BARBER SHOP

490 Commonwealth Ave.

Meet Your Friends at
THE ESPLANADE CAFETERIA
23 - 25 MASS. AVENUE, AT BEACON STREET
Students' Special Meal Coupon Books
\$5.50 Worth for \$5.00



*Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an*

**EMPTY
TUB!**

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston.
E. P. Dutton & Co.

*It's FUN TO BE FooLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness* of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels** are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions* more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND